

Prof. Deutsch's Article in London Quarterly Review.
ISLAM AND JUDAISM.

[CONCLUDED.]

Wz turn, in preference, at once to the intrinsic portion of this strange book—a book by the aid of which the Arabs conquered a world greater than that of Alexander the Great, greater than that of Rome, and in as many tens of years as the latter had wanted hundreds to accomplish her conquest; by the aid of which they, alone of all the Semites, came to Europe as Kings, whether the Phoenicians had come as traders, and the Jews as fugitives or captives; come to Europe to hold up, together with those fugitives, the light of humanity—they alone, while darkness lay around; to raise up the wisdom and knowledge of Hellas from the dead, to teach philosophy, medicine, astronomy, and the golden art of song to the West as well as to the East, to stand at the cradle of modern science, and to cause us late epigoni for ever to weep over the day when Granada fell.

We said that there is a great likeness between pre-Islamic poetry (even that of those inane priests, the Koran. If Mohammed wished to go straight to the heart of his people, it could only be through the hollowed means of poetry—the sole vehicle of all their "science," all traditions, all religion, all love, and all hatred. And, indeed, what has remained of fragments of that period of pre-Islamic poetry which immediately preceded Mohammed, broken, defaced, dimmed, as it is, by fanaticism and pedantic ignorance, prove it sufficiently to have been of all the brilliant periods of Arabic literature the most brilliant. There arose out of the Hamasa, the Moallakat, the Kitab Al-Aghani, nay, out of the very chips that lie imbedded in latter works, such a freshness, and glory, and bloom, of desert-song—even as out of Homer's epic rise the glowing spring-times of humanity, and the deep blue heavens of Arabic poetry. Wild, and vast, and mountainous as the yellow seas of its desert solitudes, it is withal tender, true, pathetic, soul-subduing; much more so than when in beautiful Andalus the grandchildren of these wild rovers sang of nightly boozing by torchlight, of the moon's rays trembling on the waves of sweet meetings in the depths of rose-gardens, of Spain's golden cities and gleaming mosques, and the far away burning desert whence their fathers came. Those grand accents of joy and sorrow, of love and valor, and passion, of which faint echoes strike on our ears now, where full-toned at the time of Mohammed; and he not merely to rival the illustrious of the illustrious, but to excel them; to appeal to the superiority of what he said and sung as a very sign and proof of his mission. And there were, at first, many and sinister tokens of rivalry and professional hatred visible, to which religious fanaticism carried fuel. Those that had fallen fighting against him, were lamented over in the most heartrending and popular dirges. Poets of his time, said even as Jehuda Al-Hasan-Halevi, that great Hebrew-Arabic minstrel, did hundreds of years after them, that they failed to see any thing extraordinary in his verses. Nay, they called him names—a fool, a madman, a ridiculous pretender and impostor; they laughed at the people of Medina for listening to such a one. And these rival poets formed a formidable power. Their squibs told, while the counter satires he caused to be written fell flat. Not even "sudden visitations," by which some of the worst offenders were found struck to death, stopped the "press." Until there came a revelation—"Shall I declare unto you," he asks in the Surah called "The Poets," on whom the Devils descend? They descend upon every lying and wicked person... most of them are liars. And those who err follow the steps of the poets. Seest thou not how they rove as bereft of their senses through every valley? Which reminds us strikingly of Kutayir, a pre-Islamic poet, and the answer he gave to people asking him how he managed when poetry became difficult to him? he said, "I walk through the deserted habitations, and through the blooming greenwood; and the most perfect songs become easy, and the most beautiful ones flow naturally"—roving bereft of his senses through every valley!.....

Mohammed is said to have convinced a rival, Lebdi, a poet-larvae of the period, of his mission, by reciting to him a portion of the now second Surah. Unquestionably it is one of the very grandest specimens of Koranic or Arabic diction, describing how hypocrites are like unto themselves safe from darkness. But while it is at its biggest blaze, God sends a wind; the flame is extinguished, and they are shrouded in dense night. They are deaf, and dumb and blind. Or when in darkness, and amidst thunder and lightning, rain filled clouds pour from heaven, they in terror of the crash thrust their fingers into their ears.... But God compasseth the infidels around.... The flash of lightning blindeth their eyes—while it lights up all things, they walk in its light—the darkness closes in upon them, and they stand rooted to the ground....

But even then descriptions of this kind, grand as they be in their own tongue, are not sufficient to kindle and preserve the enthusiasm and the faith and the hope of a nation like the Arabs, not for one generation but for a thousand. Not the most passionate grandeur, not the most striking simile, not the legends, not the parables, not the sweet spell of rhyme and all the poet's cunning craft—but the kernel of it all, the doctrine, the positive, clear, distinct doctrine. And this doctrine Mohammed brought before them in a thousand, so to say, sympathetic variations, modulated through prayer to curse, from despair to exultant joy, from argument, often caustic, largely spun-out argument, to vision, either in swift, and sudden, and terrible transition, or in repetitions and reiterations, monotonous and dreary and innumerable tedious to the outsider, but to him alone.

The poets before him had sung of love. One of the principal forms of pre-Islamic poetry was, indeed, the Kasida, which almost invariably commenced with a sorrowful remembrance of her who had gone none knew whither, and the very traces of whose tent, but yesterday gleaming afar in the midst of the wide solitudes, had disappeared overnight. Antara, himself the hero of the most novel, siege of the ruins, around which ever hover lovers' thoughts, of the dwelling of Abi, who is gone, and her dwelling-place known her not; it is now desolate and silent. Amr Al-Kais, the standard-bearer of poets, but on the way to hell, as Mohammed called him, of all things praises his fortune with women, chiefly Oneiss, and in brilliant, often Heineque, verse sings of the good things of this world; until his father catches him on account of an adventure wherein he, as usual, had been too happy.

And of a sudden, in the midst of a wild revel, he hears that his father has been slain, and not a word said he. But higher and louder waxed the revel, and he drank deep, and sang till the gray dawn; when he arose of a sudden, and swore his oath that neither wine nor woman should soothe his senses until he had taken bloody vengeance for his father's death. When consulting the oracle, he drew an arrow with the inscription, "Defense," he threw it into the idol's face, saying: "Wretch, if thy father had been killed, thou wouldst have counselled Vengeance, not Defense."

They sang of valor and generosity, and love, and strife, and revenge, of that noble tribe and ancestors, of beautiful woman, "often even of those who did not exist, so that woman's noble fame should be spread abroad among kings and princes" as the unavoidable scholastic informs us; of the valiant sword, and the swift camel, and the darting horse, fleetier than the whirlwind's rush. Or of early graves, upon which sweeps the morning's cloud, and the fleeting nature of life, which comes and goes as the waves of the desert-sand, as the tents of a caravan, as a flower that shoots up and dies away—while the white stars will rise and set overlastingly, and the mountains will rear their heads heavenwards, and never grow old. Or they sang of their bitter arrows of satire right into the enemy's own soul.

Mohammed sang none of these. No love-minstrelsy, his, not the joys of this world, nor sword nor camel, nor jealousy or human vengeance, nor the glories of tribe or ancestor, nor the unmeaning, swiftly and for ever extinguished existence of man, were his themes. He preached Islam.

And he preached it by rending the skies above and tearing open the ground below, by adorning heaven and hell, the living and the dead. The Arabs have ever been proficient in the art of swearing, but such swearing had never been heard in and out of Arabia. By the foaming waters and by the grim darkness, by the flaming sun and the setting stars, by Mount Sinai and by Him who spanned the firmament, by the human soul and the small voice, by the Kaaba and by the Book, by the Moon and the dawn of the angels, by the ten nights of dread mystery and by the day of judgment. That day of judgment, at the approach whereof the earth shaketh, and the mountains are scattered into dust, and the seas blaze up in fire, and the children's hair grows white with anguish, and like locusts swarms the souls arise out of their graves, and Allah cries to Hell, Art thou filled full? and Hell cries to Allah, More, give me more.... while Paradise opens its blissful gates to the righteous, and glory ineffable awaits them—both men and women.

The kernel and doctrine of Islam Goethe is found in the second Surah, which begins as follows:

"This is the book. There is no doubt in the same. A Guidance to the righteous. Who believe in the Unseen, who observe the Prayer, and who give Alms of that which we have apportioned unto them. And who believe in that which has been sent down unto thee—(the Revelation) which had been sent down to those before thee, and who believe in the Life to come. They walk in the guidance of their Lord, and they are blessed. As to them who believe not—it is indifferent to them whether thou exhortest them or not exhortest them. They will not believe. Sealed hath Allah their hearts and their ears, and over their eyes is darkness, and their will be a great punishment."—And in this wise, Goethe continues, "we have Surah after Surah. Belief and unbelief are divided into upper and lower. Deeds and hell await the believers or deniers. Forbidden injunctions of things allowed and Christian den, legendary stories of Jewish and Christian den, amplifications of all kinds, boundless tautologies and repetitions, form the body of this sacred volume, which to us, as often as we approach it, is repulsive; anew, next attracts us ever anew, and fills us with admiration, and finally forces us into veneration."

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With it the humblest relations of life are blessed and ennobled; with it the highest titles, the most honorable positions, and the most favorable human relations are marks of humiliation and insignia of worthlessness.

A good name is the blossom and fruit of goodness. It is not a mark pasted on character by some outside hand, but the proper development of the inner man—the shining light which a pure and good soul puts in sight from within.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD "HUSBAND."—The word "husband" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon words "hus" and "bond," which signify "the bond of the house;" and it was anciently spelled "house-bond," and continued to be thus spelled in some editions of the English Bible after the introduction of printing. A husband, then, is a house-bond; the bond of a house; that which engirdles the family into the union of strength and the oneness of love. Wife and children, and the "stranger within the gates"—all their interests and all their happiness—are encircled in the house-bond's embrace, the objects of his protection and of his special care. What a fine picture is this of a husband's duty, and a family's privilege!

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TEMPER.

Words, mere words, to possess the power of death and life! It may seem strange, but if all the deaths that the tongue has caused could but be made visible to us, our homes would be but gloomy charnel houses. We should behold good intentions smothered by a sneer, warm natures frozen by a hasty phrase, kind thoughts killed by a bitter word. Ah! if the deaths our tongues have caused each in our own homes could so confront us; if the shadowy suggestions of what might have been, but for those passionate utterances of ours, we think it would render us in future more heedful of how we use God's great gift of speech.

In our short-sightedness and limited knowledge, we pursue our onward path in life utterly unaware whither it tends; but should not this very ignorance teach us wisdom? Should we not, in scattering our words broadcast, take some little heed of the nature of the soil on which they fall? On some soil seed may be lightly cast, which the least breeze sweeps as lightly away; while on others a shower may come, and the ground will retain the grain which in due season will then yield its produce. And so the hasty, unjust word, uttered in a moment of passion, may fall harmlessly on some, and take dread effect upon others.

"I am hasty, but it is over directly," we have heard people say, rather as if it were a thing to be proud of than otherwise. But has the thought ever occurred to you that those bitter, passionate words, may have wounded a proud, sensitive nature? It may show no scar, but the sting may be left for years.

Surely if even the most callous knew the wonderful power their words may have for good or evil, they would be slow to use them carelessly, or in such manner as even to produce the possibility of harm to their fellow creatures. We should be startled if we saw the future far enough to discern the issues of life and death, which our carelessly-uttered words may bring about. We know how hard it is at times to keep back the quick retort, to restrain the impulse which would make us forget that divine old truth, "A soft answer turneth away wrath." In all families, if we lift the decorous veil that in society each draws over his or her peculiarities, we should see little differences, little asperities, little angles, which are right in themselves; (for uniformity of tastes, ideas, and temperaments, would present a displeasing insipid monotony;) but the want of something to make these little angles fit into one another, and the asperities to soften into harmony, produces a similar discordant effect to that which might be found in an orchestra of good instruments all tuned to a different key. The something wanted is the endeavor to forgive, and to yield to one another's peculiarities. Little do we know how much happiness and love we lose by the indulgence of temper, for there is not a more powerful repellent of sympathy than a fretful, peevish spirit. The morose, touchy people, who are always imagining slights where none were intended, who brood over imaginary wrongs till they appear real, cause discomfort to others and perpetual misery to themselves.

Believe us, the possession of a bright, cheerful, contented spirit affords a greater fund of riches than money, or position, or ought else; and though, like all good things, it is a gift of God, yet it can be acquired if we steadfastly set about searching for it. We will endeavor to tell you how.

In the first place, think less of what is called the main chance—the money getting. Nothing sours the temper, rusts kindly sympathies, dulls religious feeling, causes friendship to decay, like this money fever.

In the next place, think less of self—less of your own importance. Do not think that the world has a spite against you, and is disposed to treat you very badly.

And lastly, endeavor to put a pleasant construction upon your neighbor's sayings and doings. It is a pitiful trait in our natures to be

so willing, we might say eager, to think evil, and judge uncharitably of our neighbors.

And just before you answer hard words with harder, or make that fierce determination to "serve out" your imagined enemy who says such ugly things, pray reflect that though he may have a disagreeable way of saying things, after all it may be only his way, and that he does not mean to offend you. Or even if there is room for doubt on the matter at all, and he has really injured or tried to injure you, remember that in erring against you he but showed himself an erring mortal, and if "to forgive is divine," do forgive, and show yourself superior to petty animosity.

Dear reader, do not lay aside these words without another thought; but the next time your temper is tried, just think of this advice, and of the texts which gave rise to it. Contend bravely with the tempter, rising in your breast. Prove yourself a true warrior; for "he that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." And when you shall have battled with your passion and conquered it, that peace which passeth all understanding will take up its abode in your heart, and will be the savior of your soul and the sunshine of your life.—D. O. R. E.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

New York, February 8th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW.—The Grand Lodge of District No. 1, I. O. B. B., held its annual session on Sunday, the 30th of January. The following was the result of the election: Bros. Joseph Koch, G. N. A.; J. P. Falk, G. A.; Sol. Sulzberger, G. Y.; George Marks, G. B.; H. S. Hamburger, G. Sof.; Joseph Levison, Gr. Shomer. The latter two brethren were re-elected. Brother Julius Bien, President of the Executive Committee of the Order, installed the newly elected officers, and highly lauded the Past G. N. A., Bro. Dr. Ellsberg, who had refused to be a candidate for re-election, for his zealous endeavors, and highly lauded the Past G. N. A., Bro. Dr. Ellsberg, who had refused to be a candidate for re-election, for his zealous endeavors, and highly lauded the Past G. N. A., Bro. Dr. Ellsberg, who had refused to be a candidate for re-election, for his zealous endeavors.

The Hebrew Fuel Association of this city held a meeting recently, at which a new constitution was adopted, in which the following provision is noteworthy: As soon as the fund of the society, which is at present \$10,000, shall have grown to be \$20,000, the society shall build an asylum for old, indigent and decrepit persons.

Our Legislature, which is thoroughly Democratic, has granted to the city of New York a new charter and although we are personally of decidedly Republican sentiments, yet we must confess to be altogether satisfied with its provisions. The charter grants again to the city its self-government, which, during the rule of the Republican party, it has not possessed for the last 21 years. The Legislature keeps up our paid fire department, Police Commission, and all other wise provisions made by the Republican Legislature in past years, and only places all these commissions under the control of the Mayor and City Council, whereas they were formerly under the immediate control of the Legislature.

It shows that the Democratic party has profited by past experience, and with the legislative and executive departments in their hands, they will keep the State under their control as long as wise legislation proceeds from them. The excise law will be strictly enforced, and the only relaxation therein is the permission to sell lager beer on Sunday, if the saloon is situated about a quarter of a mile from any church. Of course, the German, and I may safely say, the Hebrew part of this community are greatly satisfied to be permitted again to enjoy their social glass of lager on Sunday.

Truly yours, V. RITTS.

From the Central Committee for the Poor and Pilgrims' Home in Jerusalem.

The following has been sent to us for publication by the Rev. Dr. Hildesheimer, Rabbi of Berlin, Prussia:

With the first impression of the grace of God, it was granted us to undertake the triennial distribution according to the by-laws, it is an urgent necessity on our part to allow you, worthy benefactors, to participate in this great pleasure.

שלום רב על כלכם ורחמי מבורכות שלום
"The Lord recompense your work and a full reward be given you."

Twenty-three homes have this time been assigned to men of learning, to widows and orphans, and again six more that the last, thus this real national work increases from year to year, not only in its dwellings, but also in other important acquisitions; we allude to the two cisterns, the second of which has lately been discovered and is found to be in a very good condition. In truth, your undertaking stands under the special protection of Providence. He, in His Goodness, has just annulled a well-minded Israelite to spend the sum of five thousand thalers for the erection of a large building. He has led the heart of the Emperor of Austria and the Crown Prince of Prussia to do honor in visiting the establishment and in richly distributing to the same.

Noble brothers and sisters, we are indebted to you, next to God, for your services rendered us in our present undertaking; we beg earnestly for the future. The pressing motives for this purpose are a lack of dwellings for sheltering the poor, and in consequence of outrageous attempts on the part of the missionaries, which are, instead of diminishing, increasing, daily. The heart of all confessions is ever beating warmly for their friends in Jerusalem. It is, therefore, a matter of honor for the original and proper heirs of the sacred ground to strive more and more to extend their possessions, and to be represented as much as possible, and to cling with Jewish tenacity to this great national cause. Never was it more necessary than at present, since the incomes have been considerably weakened, owing to the sad calamity that befell our co-religionists in Western Russia, that the building can only be carried on by a renewed exertion on your part.

We earnestly appeal to you, for the benefit of our poor brethren, for the sake of our sacred country, and for the sake of the piety we owe to the land with which our great past and our great future are connected.

Altona: JACOB ERTING, Chief Rabbi.
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REMEDY FOR LOCKJAW.—Turpentine is said to be a certain cure for lockjaw. In an attack of the disease, a small quantity of the turpentine should be taken and warmed, and then poured on the wound, when relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of flannel with it and place the flannel on the throat and chest, and in a very severe case three to five drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inwardly. Every family should have a bottle on hand. The remedy is simple and can be easily tested. In all serious cases an application should be made under medical advice.

A LONDON FOG.—We frequently have dense fogs on our sea-coast, but never anything quite so dense as is recently reported in London, which found its way into the theatres, and almost put a stop to the performances. In the larger houses the audience in the dress circle and boxes furthest removed from the orchestra could scarcely discern the movements of actors on the stage; while, even in the smaller theatres, a dimness as if a fine gauze curtain hung between them, rendered the effort to follow the performances somewhat wearisome.

HALEY & O'NEIL TRACT.—A most desirable investment for those who wish to secure a homestead nearly in the midst of the city, for a price paid a year ago for lots seven miles away, is to take a share in the Haley & O'Neil Tract Homestead Association. The land is beautifully situated, requires no filling in, as it is surrounded by dwelling houses, stores and churches. The title is United States Patent. The price of a lot is \$510, payable in installments of \$20 a month, without interest. Duncan & Co., 304 Montgomery street, are the agents.

LA RITA SANGALI.—This most accomplished and fascinating dancer will take a benefit at Maguire's Opera House to-night. All admirers of the terpsichorean art, of which Sangali is the High Priestess, will no doubt be present.

OLE BULL'S second concert was a great success, and attended by the elite and fashion of San Francisco. A most noticeable feature of this musical entertainment was that nearly all the ladies present were dressed in those beautiful cloaks of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street.

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Kraus as Indian squaw, Messrs. S. Wumbrock and L. Reinsteins as Hussars; Messrs. Greenberg, Phillips, and Levin, as Mexicans; Mr. Liebman as Lancer; P. J., as a well known dispenser of drugs; and other personages representing school-boys, henpecked husbands with better half and little responsibilities, sailors, Irishmen, etc., etc. But we had nearly forgotten a most prominent character, which created great sensation. After the unmasking, a tall, gloomy looking personage, dressed in glittering armor, seeing us taking notes, approached and asked if we knew what he represented. We guessed a Knight of 'Ity—as, but he stated he personated "Manrico" in "Trovatore," while cursing his father in the fourth act. The name this noble Knight gave us was J—s V—I. A most pleasant affair took place after the supper, namely: The Sacramento Eureka Social Club, through its delegates, presented to the San Francisco Eureka Social Club, a beautiful silk flag. Mr. Summerfield of Sacramento made an eloquent presentation speech, which was responded to in a most happy manner by Mr. L. Flatau, the President of the S. F. Eureka Social Club. Dancing was then proceeded with and kept up till early morning. The ball was a splendid success, of which the Eureka Social Club can well be proud. Great credit is due to the committee of arrangements, who by their untiring efforts, added greatly to make this ball mask a most brilliant affair.

It is with pleasure we chronicle the brilliant success of the sixth annual bal masque of the Eureka Social Club, which took place on Wednesday evening last at Platt's Hall. The two ladies' and gentlemen's prizes which had been offered by the Society for the best sustained original masks, acted as a stimulant to the participants of the ball, to exert themselves to their utmost in carrying out the characters they assumed. The hall presented an appearance of great splendor. Many colored streamers floated from the dome to the gallery, the edge of which was decorated by life-size fancy figures; gilded columns extended from the gallery to the floor; bird cages containing canaries hung from the ceiling, from which and the gallery were also suspended very artistically arranged artificial flowers around colored glass globes. The name, "Eureka Social Club," shone from the sixteen stars on the stage; the floor was covered with snow-white new canvas, and in short Messrs. Piper & Co., the decorators had exerted themselves to their utmost, and deserve high credit. At ten o'clock the grand march took place in which between three and four hundred masks participated. There were Yankees, Turkish Princes, magicians, Frenchmen, Greek maidens, Chinese donnas, Chinese washmen, and in fact nearly every nationality was represented. The music was played in two divisions, and was the best ever heard on any similar occasion. Ballenberg's band of sixteen pieces supplying the dance music, and Willis' band of fourteen pieces executed concerted pieces. A fine and original feature, were the calcium lights, which showed with great effect in the promenades, the gas lights being meanwhile darkened. The committee elected to award the prizes for the best masks, were Messrs. Kozminsky, L. Schwartz, H. P. Bush, T. Day and W. Ash. These gentlemen took their stations on the stage where they had a good opportunity to observe the masks and their actions. A few minutes past twelve o'clock the sign was given to unmask, when the committee proceeded to award the prizes. The first prize, a beautiful ladies' enameled gold watch and chain, was given to Miss Paula Boas, who represented "Justice." The second ladies' prize was awarded to Miss R. Fulda, who represented "Woman's Rights" very sensibly by sawing away at a piece of wood. The first gentleman's prize, a heavy gold watch and chain, was carried off by Mr. Maurice Frank, who acted an old blind beggar to the life. The second gentleman's prize, a gold-headed cane was given to Mr. Bromberger for his able representation of a Chinese washman. Among the many good ladies' masks, who were present, we noticed especially, Miss M. L.—as Apollo, Miss M.—B—k as fire fly, Miss W.—if as snow, Miss L.—a La—as a Turkish maiden, Miss E. Sel—as flower girl, Miss Engl—ndr as Folly, Miss Li—mer as the Greek girl, Miss J. Fr—ch as queen of night, Miss L. Su—ield as Casperel, Miss Wi—ams as Indian girl, Mrs. Le—y as Greek girl, Miss Pa—na La—us, as deaf and dumb girl, Miss A—na Le—ison as Gipsy, Miss Li—zie Jac—bs as girl of the period, Miss J. Liz—ky as Eve after the fall, Miss Laz—us as flower girl, Miss H. Li—es as Grecian princess, Miss F. Si—on as Diana, Miss He—a Sch—n as China woman, Miss C. Be—gen as peasant girl, Miss Mo—ki and Miss Ba—et as pages, Miss P. My—rs as huntress, Miss J. My—rs as circus rider, Miss E. My—rs as page, Miss R. Le—y as Ixion, Miss E. Rei—ein as dandy, Miss A. Ha—ris as jockey, Miss Ha—ris as queen of spades, Miss Wer—mer as queen of hearts, Miss Ko—n as fairy. Among the gentlemen masks were prominent, Mr. E. Jacobs as "King of Pain," a

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In this city, February 13, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Julius Israel to Selma Goldberg, both of this city.
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| San Francisco | Le 8:00 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. |
| Oakland | " 8:30 " " | " 8:30 " " | " 8:30 " " |
| San Jose | " 9:00 " " | " 9:00 " " | " 9:00 " " |
| Stockton | " 12:15 P.M. | " 12:15 P.M. | " 12:15 P.M. |
| Sacramento | Ar 2:00 " " | " 2:00 " " | " 2:00 " " |
| Sacramento | Le 2:30 " " | " 2:30 P.M. | " 2:30 P.M. |
| Junction | " 3:35 " " | " 3:35 " " | " 3:35 " " |
| Mayville | Ar 4:10 " " | " 4:10 " " | " 4:10 " " |
| Colfax | " 4:55 " " | " 4:55 " " | " 4:55 " " |
| Cisco | " 5:15 " " | " 5:15 " " | " 5:15 " " |
| Reno | " 1:45 A.M. | " 1:45 A.M. | " 1:45 A.M. |
| Wadsworth | " 3:35 " " | " 3:35 " " | " 3:35 " " |
| Winnemucca | " 10:35 " " | " 10:35 " " | " 10:35 " " |
| Argenta | " 2:30 P.M. | " 2:30 P.M. | " 2:30 P.M. |
| Carlin | " 6:10 " " | " 6:10 " " | " 6:10 " " |
| Ogden | Ar 8:30 A.M. | " 8:30 A.M. | " 8:30 A.M. |

| WESTWARD. | Express Train Daily. | Hotel Train Daily. | Mail Train Daily. |
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| Ogden | Le 6:00 P.M. | " 6:00 P.M. | " 6:00 P.M. |
| Elko | " 9:00 A.M. | " 9:00 A.M. | " 9:00 A.M. |
| Carlin | " 10:35 " " | " 10:35 " " | " 10:35 " " |
| Argenta | " 1:10 P.M. | " 1:10 P.M. | " 1:10 P.M. |
| Winnemucca | " 4:50 " " | " 4:50 " " | " 4:50 " " |
| Wadsworth | " 12:00 A.M. | " 12:00 A.M. | " 12:00 A.M. |
| Reno | " 3:05 " " | " 3:05 " " | " 3:05 " " |
| Cisco | " 6:40 " " | " 6:40 " " | " 6:40 " " |
| Colfax | " 9:20 " " | " 9:20 " " | " 9:20 " " |
| Mayville | " 10:40 " " | " 10:40 " " | " 10:40 " " |
| Junction | " 12:15 P.M. | " 12:15 P.M. | " 12:15 P.M. |
| Sacramento | Ar 1:10 " " | " 1:10 " " | " 1:10 " " |
| Sacramento | Le 1:30 " " | " 1:30 P.M. | " 1:30 P.M. |
| Stockton | " 3:20 " " | " 3:20 " " | " 3:20 " " |
| San Jose | " 6:40 " " | " 6:40 " " | " 6:40 " " |
| San Francisco | Ar 7:30 " " | " 7:30 P.M. | " 7:30 P.M. |

"Local Trains."

| San Francisco. | Oakland. | San Antonio. |
|----------------|------------|--------------|
| 6:50 A.M. | 8:30 A.M. | 8:30 A.M. |
| 8:00 " " | 8:55 " " | 8:55 " " |
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| 12:00 P.M. | 12:00 P.M. | 12:00 P.M. |
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